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BUT PETE JUST HAD TO) HI, MALOY! I, GET MALDYS COLTS? THE BEEN WAITIN GUNS HAUNTED HIM UP FOR YOU! DAY AND NIGHT, TILL HE , DON'T TRY HAD TO DO SOMETHING NO YELLIN: ABOUT THEM! SO MALDY! THIS ONE NIGHT., $\begin{aligned} & \text { AINT AN ARMY } \\ & \text { COLT, BUT IT } \\ & \text { CAN HURT }\end{aligned}$

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JUST LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! EVERY COP IN TOWN HEARD THE SHOTS! THEY'RE CLOSING IN FOR THE KILL AND ALL YOU CAN


LUCKY I BEAT THEM TOTHIS ROOF-I CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER! BUT I'LL SHOW EM! LORETTA LIVES IN THIS HOUSE! I'LL BARRICADE MYSELF IN HER DUMP! I'LL CROAK 'EM ALL BEFORE, THEY LAY A FINGER ON ME!
$\overbrace{\text { OAT WON'T GET }}$


SURE, YA'D LIKE TO SEE THEM KILL ME! LIKE YA WANTED TO SEE PATSY KILLED! YOU TWO-TIMIN', DOUBLECROSSER!


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HARMLESS BASEBALL TALK!BUT IN HIS SICK, GUILTY MIND, THAT FOSTER HAD SQUEALED! HE DIDN'T KNOW THAT FOSTER
HAD FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT HIM, BUT THE POLICE HADN'T!


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## Dear Reader:

In every issue of CRIME DOES NOT PAY this page is devoted to your opinions, ideas and suggestions. Since the conception of CRIME DOES NOT PAY we have been guided by two ideals-first, the 'eradication of crime, and second, to give credit to the fearless detectives and officers of the law who daily. risk their lives that you and we may live in a more lawful society.

CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Edifors

I am proud to admit that I am now an honest and happy citizen, although I was once a criminal. I am also proud to say that I read every issue of "Crime Does Not Pay" and that it has been very helpful to me. Many thanks.

> S. W.
> Bronx, N. Y.

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> Harrison Morson
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## John Murphy

518 Lexington, Newport, Ky.

I received a parcel of comic books recently and amongst them were two recent issues of "Crime Does Not Pay." They were the most interesting I have ever read, first because of the marvelous detail of each picture, secondly because each story is from real life and so well told, and thirdly because they pointed out so vividly that crime can only lead to misery and degradation.

Don McKernan
74 Arngowan Street, Glasgow, Scotland

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Rome, New

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Fullerton, La.

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AMEDIUM-SIZED three-story building in Mineola, Long Island is the nerve center for all the police work of Nassau County. Every crime that takes place in the county, from petty larceny to murder, is reported to and acted upon by the $\mathbf{8 0 5}$ members of the Nassau County Police Department.
'A second-floor office houses the efficient derective division, headed by Inspector Sturyvesant A. Pinnell. This division, composed of 105 highly-trained men, works on any case that requires more than routine investigation.

Inspector Pinnell, a veteran of 23 years with the Police Department, is a native of Brooklyn. He follows in the footsteps of his father who, until his retirement last year, was in charge of the motorcycle division of the Brooklyn Police Force.
"My interests, however, were not always in police work," Pinnell commented. "In fact, I started off my working career in the Chase National Bank. After working at the bank for a year I took a competitive examination for the Police Department and won an appointment. Actually I didn't want the job, but I decided to take it for a trial period. My trial period has lasted 25 years!"

Like most police chiefs, Pinnell started out pounding a beat as a patrolman in 1925 with the now-defunct Valley Stream Police Department. Four years later the County Police Department was formed, using the Valley Stream men as a nucleus. His rise was a steady oneSergeant, Lieutenant, Captain and, at last in 1946, Inspector.

Although his 105 -man staff is composed pri-
marily of non-uniformed detectives and specialists, the Inspector feels deeply about the importance of the uniformed policeman. Actually both must possess basically the same qualifications, and certainly one group could not function efficiently without the other."

In the course of a year, over 6,000 cases pass through the offices of the Detective Division, and Inspector Pinnell is personally concerned with each one. He has organized a team system for working on cases, the composition of these teams of specialists varying with the characteristics of each case, "Today a case is rarely solved by one man," the Inspector said. "What most people don't realize is that the man who makes the arrest has a whole force of men working with him. This is an age of specialization, and it is necessary for our Police Departments to follow this trend."

The detective division of the Nassau County Police Department has one of the most up-to-date scientific criminal laboratories in the country. The laboratory workers are highly skilled college graduates and their work is instrumental in solving most cases. "Nevertheless," the Inspector said, "the practical aspects of police work are extremely important. The uniformed man, generally the first police officer at the scene of a crime, has a great deal of important work to do, and upon his actions rests, in many cases, the solution of the crime. The general public doesn't realize the amount of knowledge, intelligence and common sense that this man must possess. Of particular importance is his knowledge of the law. Under our present Civil Service system," continued Pinnell, "we are getting a high-calibre man, a man with education, physical stamina and common sense. No scientific apparatus can be successful without well-trained, uniformed officers who will preserve evidence, hold witnesses and call for the proper assistance."
"One thing that makes police detection both difficult and interesting is the fact that every crime is different, and hence must be solved in a different manner. Of primary importance is the motive, because when you know why a crime was committed, the criminal is usually caught. However, almost every case is solved by a care-fully-formulated plan of action. Almost, every crime is planned," the Inspector observed, "and therefore the solution must also be planned."
Recently the newspapers announced the capture of six men who were convicted of committing over one hundred burglaries. The solution of this crime illustrates Inspector Pinnell's approach to detection.
"We had been puzzled for quite a while by a series of burglaries of wealthy home-owners, and since the burglars had neyer been seen, we had little to go on. My first move was to increase the police protection of homes in the more well-to-do neighborhoods. For two weeks nothing happened. Then one night one of the patrolmen discovered two men breaking into a
home. After a brief struggle one of them was captured. The man who escaped was believed to be wounded, but he vanished into thin air.
"We could have arrested this man, charged him with the single burglary, and he would have been convicted. This would not have been adequate, however, as we were all sure that he was part of a larger group that had committed many more crimes. I assigned a team of men to work on the case. They delved into the criminal's past, making a complete investigation, We found out about every friend he had ever had, and traced his movements since he was old enough to walk. Gradually a pattern emerged and we drew up a list of suspects. After many days of questioning and checking, five other men were arrested. Within an hour they had all confessed.
"Probably the most important factors in the solution of this case were patience, and a great deal of hard work. The criminals were apprehended after a team of specialists had worked together many weeks, gathering information and evidence. This was, I feel, good detection."

The functions of a Police Department go deeper than merely the detection of criminals, and Inspector Pinnell feels that many crimes that are committed could have been prevented. "Slowly, the idea of crime prevention is becoming more important," he said, "and specialists are entering the department. Police work, actually, has five functions: (1) to prevent crime, (2) to enforce the law, (3) to detect and arrest offenders, (4) to protect life and property and (5) to preserve the peace. In order to carry out these duties effectively, no one phase can be neglected. Even without specialized men, the complete and whole-hearted cooperation between policemen in the various branches of the department is of greatest importance. There can be no successful work performed unless this cooperation is present."

On one wall of Inspector Pinnell's office is a large reproduction of the famed photograph, "Raising of the Flag at Iwo Jima.". This picture brings back many memories to the Inspector, who served as a Beachmaster in the Navy and was on the spot when that historical picture was taken.

Inspector Pinnell's life has been filled with hard work, danger, and high achievements. His excellent work has been recognized not only by the Police Department who presented him with many departmental commendations, but also by a great many residents of Nassau County. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have presented him with their highest award-the good Citizenship Medal,

Today, Nassau County possesses one of the finest police forces in the nation, and its detective division can't be topped. The record of crimes solved in the county is a fitting tribute to the magnificent work of the detective division's leader, Ins'pector Stuyvesant A. Pinnell.

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In 1928, Bolivia started a stamp war by issuing a map stamp in which the Chaco was show, as Bolivian territory. Later in 1931, Bolivia issued two more map stamps upon which were shown the disputed territory as "Chaco Boliviano." Not to be outdone. Paraguay came out with two giant sized map stamps in which the Chaco was shown as "Chaco Paraguayo." In addition, the stamps bore this inscription. "El Chaco ha sido, es y sera del Paraguay" which means "The Chaco was, is, and will be Paraguay's." Bolivia then became incensed and in 1935 issued a set of 14 map stamps for regular mail and 10 other map stamps for airmail use, all showing the Chaco as Bolivian.

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